

Herald Tribune

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The Basis for an Accord

Just because Mikhail Gorbachev has come close to accepting Ronald Reagan's original proposal on medium-range missiles does not mean that the Soviet offer is a Trojan horse that Washington should now reject...

each and, more important, are mobile and thus hard to spot and destroy. Still more worrisome, it meanwhile pulled even with the United States in intercontinental-range forces. This led Westerners to fear a gap in the American deterrent. The Soviet Union could strike Europe with SS-20s but the United States could respond only with intercontinental-range forces.

Mikhail's Gamble: Economic Success or Nikita's Fate

By Angela E. Stent

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Mikhail Gorbachev's moves toward "democratizing" Soviet society have raised a storm of interest in the West — but in the Soviet Union, it may just be a storm.

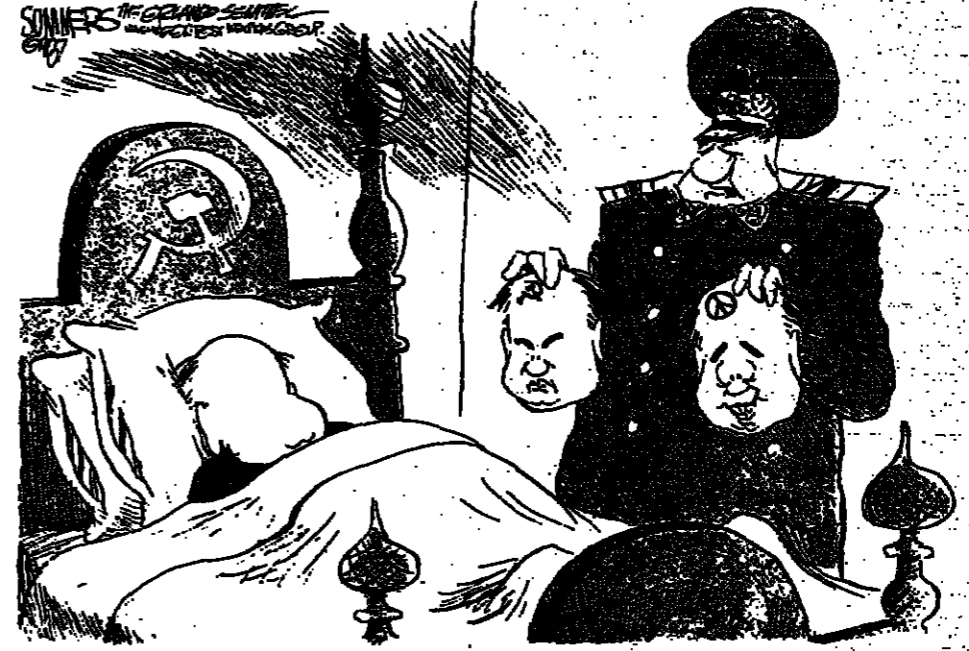
Western and Soviet representatives on the new laws permitting joint ventures are a case in point. These laws would permit Western investment in the Soviet Union and joint production of goods. But officials for the 70 Soviet enterprises permitted for the first time to negotiate directly with Western companies are uncertain about how far they can go, and just what they want, because so much of the economic system remains centralized.

emigration, and the new law on emigration appears to raise new barriers to leaving. No one, to be sure, expected Mr. Gorbachev to liberalize Soviet society overnight. Compared to the record of his predecessors, his changes have been almost revolutionary, and the West should encourage them.

The writer is director of the Russian Area Studies Program at Georgetown University and a visiting scholar at the Harvard Russian Research Center. She contributed this column to Newsday.

May I Visit My Mother?

Dear Mikhail Sergeyevich: I have not seen my mother for almost 13 years. My mother is ill now. I am her only son. My father died in 1971 when I was 17.



'Good morning, Comrade. Which face will it be today?'

city of Vinnitsa, where I was born and my mother still lives, offered me the choice of leaving my country or going to jail. For what? For attempting to exercise my rights under the Soviet Constitution...

When I was 14, I wrote a letter to the general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, protesting his domestic and foreign policies. The result? The local KGB opened a file on me and subjected me to constant interrogations.

hard to think of one. This right is so simple that it is absurd to consider it a "right." It is a necessity, like eating or breathing. If you believe that I have committed a crime, tell me to come back to stand trial. I will not resist. Otherwise, let me and hundreds of thousands like me see their mothers, fathers and children. People like me are prepared to join you in the fundamental transformation of our country to make it free, democratic and innovative.

Mikhail Gorbachev's latest arms control switch is to take Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) out of the big package in which Soviet diplomacy had bound it with strategic offensive arms and anti-missile defenses. From the American point of view, this move has its complications.

Europeans thought it wrong from the start, accepting it as a negotiating position only when Moscow seemed ready to reject it. One school holds that the Reagan administration proposed going to zero only because it assumed that the Soviets would never pick up the offer. Others believe that their picking it up closes a trap that the West laid for itself.

The Iran Affair Was No Accident; Reagan 'Wanted It That Way'

By David Ignatius and Michael Getler

This is the second of two articles.

WASHINGTON — Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North emerges in National Security Council computer messages as both vain and a workaholic, so exhausted by his dedication to causes that he seemed to have no time left for thinking.

really seem to have a good understanding about how democracy is practiced in the United States. More important, those above him did not seem to understand it, either.

But the most significant truth embedded in the Tower report may be that the Iran affair was Ronald Reagan's policy. The Reagan administration decided to trade arms for hostages, despite strong opposition from the secretaries of state and defense, because the president wanted it that way.

sign policy problem, involving Americans in danger abroad, that directly engaged Mr. Reagan. He is said to have asked Admiral Poindexter at each morning's briefing, "John, anything new on the hostages?"

was afraid that terminating the ongoing discussions... could lead to early action against the hostages. Mr. Reagan's optimism seems to have carried the day. He was "disappointed" at that December meeting that all the hostages were not yet free, "but always looking for the bright side or the possibility that it could be salvaged." Mr. McFarlane said.

Well Judged in Paris

The French court was courageous as well as morally right when it sentenced Georges Ibrahim Abdallah to life imprisonment. Mr. Abdallah is a terrorist; a leader of an organization that has carried out eight attacks on American and Israeli installations in Europe in the last six years.

Americans sometimes think it is they alone who hold the line against terrorism, while the wimpy Europeans keep caving in. The United States was in fact publicly lecturing the French for trying to bargain with terrorists last fall when that quarrel was suddenly drowned out by the revelations that President Reagan himself had been repeatedly trying to ransom American hostages with arms to Iran.

It 'Comes Around' for Muskie, Baker

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — If ever proof were needed of that old political adage, "What goes around, comes around," last week's drama in Washington supplied it. Watching former Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine read out the Tower commission's indictment of the breakdown in Ronald Reagan's White House, and seeing the embattled president turn to former Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee to lead the effort to revive a shattered administration, you had to be struck by the ironies of history.

What the computer messages reveal most clearly is that Colonel North — who used the name "Project Democracy" to describe his private network of airplanes, ships, cars, warehouses and a runway — did not

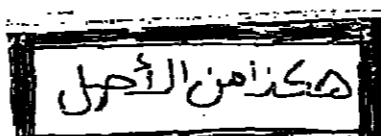
distinguished Democrat whom the university was about to honor. Mr. Reagan could not stay for the whole ceremony, so when he finished his speech there was a long interruption while the White House party and press corps packed up and left. Only then did Mr. Muskie get his medal.

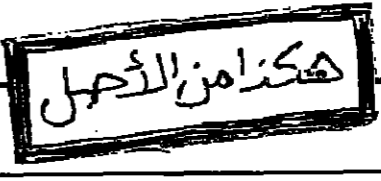
arms dealing started in August 1985, it developed its own momentum. In December 1985, Colonel North wrote to Admiral Poindexter: "We are... too far along with the Iranians to risk turning back now." George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger strongly disagreed, but they failed to persuade Mr. Reagan.

Each time the program seemed about to collapse of its own weight, Mr. Reagan helped rescue it. For example, a consensus seemed to have emerged among his top advisers at a meeting on Dec. 7, 1985, that the arms dealing should be stopped. When Mr. McFarlane delivered this message the next day in London to Manucher Ghorbanifar, the Iranian intermediary warned that if the arms trading stopped, "one or more of the hostages would be executed."

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IN OUR PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1912: The Coal Strike 1937: German Mothers BERLIN — In line with the policy of stimulating the birth rate, the projected Nazi criminal code, which is expected to go into effect soon, will not only provide stringent penalties for violation of the sanctity of the German family, but also will throw safeguards about the unmarried woman and her child. To the Nazis, whose primary interest lies in an "Aryan" birth rate within the Reich, these provisions in the same code for the protection of the family and the unmarried mother are not paradoxical. The man who is responsible for the pregnancy of the woman — whether or not she is his wife — and yet fails to render her "assistance" will be liable to a prison sentence, the maximum term of which has not yet been announced. The assistance referred to is not to consist alone of material aid, but also of "spiritual comfort."





OPINION

Special Prosecutors: The Issue Is Power

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — The President... by and with the Advice and Consent of the Senate, shall appoint Ambassadors, other public Ministers and Consuls, Judges of the Supreme Court, and all other Officers of the United States...

But even if one reads such a constraint into the text, prosecutors are hardly remote from the business of the courts. In fact, federal courts have been appointing prosecutors for nearly 100 years.

administrative agencies are unconstitutional. And that is what important figures in the Reagan Justice Department would like to bring about.

So the argument over special prosecutors is really an argument about power. An executive already inflated beyond the imagination of the Framers wants more power.

We have had many theories on how to interpret the constitution. Now we have a novel one: Ignore the actual words of a constitutional provision and look instead to what the Framers of the constitution had generally in mind.

ABROAD AT HOME

North and others against the law that has judges appoint independent counsel to investigate wrongdoing in the executive branch. It is a strange argument, far removed from precedent and reason.

The text of the constitution, quoted above, explicitly authorizes Congress to have federal courts appoint "inferior officers" of government. That is what Congress did after Watergate, when it wrote the independent counsel statute.

Colonel North's lawyers and the rest say the law violates the separation of powers: The prosecution of crime is an executive function, they say, so prosecutors must be appointed by the president.

The Supreme Court long ago rejected an attack on the constitutionality of appointments by courts. That was in 1879, in the case of ex parte Siebold.

Congress had created the office of election supervisors and directed the federal courts to pick them. The law was challenged on the ground that the supervisors were too executive in their duties to be named by judges.

Opponents of the Independent Counsel Act say that prosecutors are too important to be "inferior officers." But the constitution confides that decision to Congress. It says Congress may vest the appointment of such inferior officers "as they think proper."

Finally, it is said that however sweeping the language of Article II, it cannot have been meant to let judges appoint officials remote from the courts; to appoint, say, State Department officials.

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The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of the Treaty for a Nuclear-Free South Pacific

The report in your Feb. 12 edition entitled "U.S. Rejected Pacific Pact After Months of Debate" was recently brought to my attention. I read it with both interest and concern.

What bothers me is the article's misrepresentation of New Zealand's policy toward the treaty to establish a South Pacific nuclear-free zone.

It is true that in this part of the world, so far from the Northern Hemisphere centers of nuclear and military tension, many people want nothing to do with nuclear weapons. We don't need them, and those countries with them don't need to bring them here or station them in our countries.

France to continue its nuclear weapons testing program in the South Pacific. (If these tests are so safe, why not conduct them in metropolitan France?) These factors were at the heart of the initiatives that led to the treaty of Rarotonga being opened for signature on Aug. 6, 1985.

What the treaty did not do was to forbid stopovers by nuclear-armed ships and planes. It allows each signatory to determine for itself whether or not to accept transit or port calls by nuclear-armed ships or planes.

We did not negotiate the treaty cynically. We are not anti-ANZUS. We do not want to bar U.S. ships and planes from our country. But we do not want nuclear weapons in this part of the world.

DAVID LANGE, Prime Minister, Wellington, New Zealand.

Helping the Indebted South

L. Ronald Scheman's solution for Latin America's debt crisis, "Development Funds as a Way out of the Debt Crisis" (Feb. 27), deserves attention from all those concerned with relieving the back-breaking burden of debt which threatens the stability of both the creditor North and the indebted South.

The social significance of Third World debt stems from the fact that it deprives countries of the wherewithal to permit their economies to grow out of the crisis. They are denied the means to create the employment that is essential for social equilibrium.

Ending them with the resources to import capital goods and commodities would open up welcome export opportunities to lender nations now so eagerly searching for markets.

Mr. Scheman suggests that the heavily indebted countries should be allowed to repay a major part of the interest and part of the amortization into local development funds to be used for investment in industry and agriculture.

OMAR A. SATTAR, Warsaw.

DAVID LANGE, Prime Minister, Wellington, New Zealand.

DAVID LANGE, Prime Minister, Wellington, New Zealand.



A Country Like the Others: So Much for la Différence?

By Michael Dobbs

WASHINGTON — Some of the most interesting stories that I covered as a columnist in France concerned the realm of ideas. Paradoxically, François Mitterrand's election as France's first leftist president in more than a quarter of a century coincided with a growing intellectual disillusion-

ment with socialist ideology. Le libéralisme, the French equivalent of U.S. neo-conservatism, was all the rage. The most important idea of all, needless to say, is France itself. "All my life, I have thought of France in a certain way," wrote Charles de Gaulle. I discovered that de Gaulle's almost mystical vision of France as "the princess in the fairy stories or the Madonna in the frescoes" was shared by politicians at opposite ends of the ideological spectrum.

France's preoccupation with itself was encapsulated in a remark I heard from Jacques Delors when he was finance minister. He had invited a group of American journalists to lunch in his magnificent suite of offices at the Louvre to try to persuade them that France, under the Socialists, was well on the way to economic modernization.

Mr. Scheman's proposal suggests perhaps the least painful way out of the present impasse. The immediate and long-term social benefits from the scheme would far outweigh the temporary disadvantages, generating growth and employment both in lending countries and in indebted countries.

In the end, no scheme will be fully satisfactory unless it is seen to benefit both the borrower and the lender.

FRANCIS BLANCHARD, Director-General, International Labor Organization, Geneva.

Kindly Don't Interfere. The editorial "For Iraq, Not for Hussein" (Feb. 9) states, "If his departure can hasten a negotiated settlement, why not see if it can be arranged?"

We Iraqis do not allow any foreign country to interfere in our internal affairs; we stick to the principle of noninterference in the internal affairs of other states. It is for the Iraqis themselves to decide whether President Saddam Hussein should stay or not.

OMAR A. SATTAR, Warsaw.

consensus on fundamental political issues in France than there is in Britain. Take defense policy. In Britain, the Labor Party is flirting with unilateral disarmament. In France, it would be political suicide for any party, even the Communists, to call for the dismantling of the force de frappe, or independent nuclear deterrent. Mr. Mitterrand, who once ridiculed de Gaulle's bombinisme, or little bomb, has become an enthusiastic believer in mutually assured destruction.

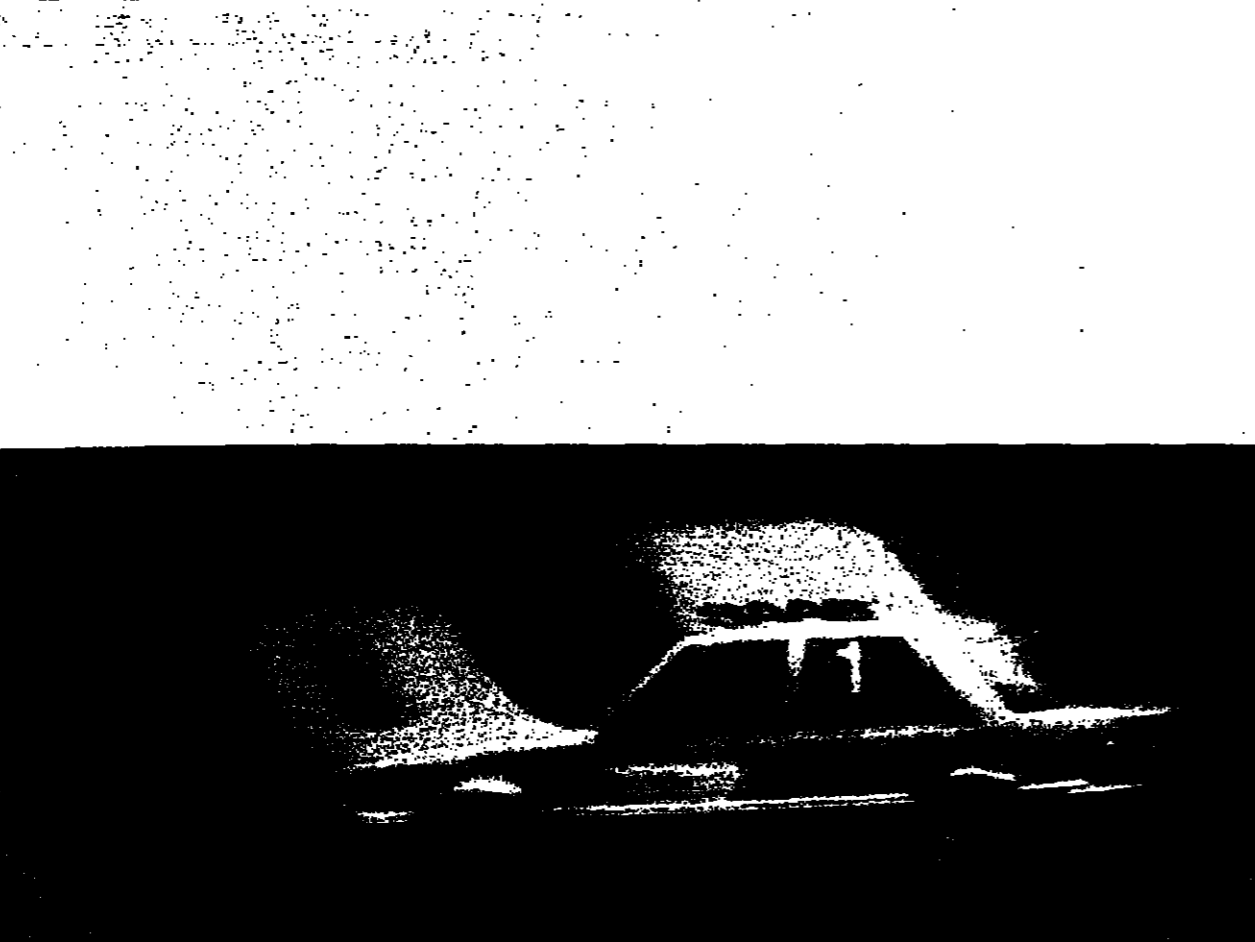
In the French political mind, nuclear equals national independence equals good. No further argument is required. This helps explain why Mr. Mitterrand had little difficulty riding out the 1985 Greenpeace scandal, which was triggered by revelations that French secret agents had blown up an environmental protest ship in New Zealand, killing a photographer. Most Frenchmen accepted the proposition that the government had every right to thwart attempts to disrupt France's nuclear program.

A similar kind of silence seems to have descended on controversial episodes in recent French history. The Gaullist myth of "Free France" saved the country from a bruising national debate about collaboration with Nazi Germany in World War II, and there is little interest in opening up old wounds. The colonial wars waged by France in Indochina and Algeria also remain sensitive subjects.

The contrast with Britain is particularly evident in attitudes toward the 1956 Suez crisis. In England, essays and memoirs have depicted the joint British-French invasion of Egypt as a major political blunder. The abortive expedition marked a historical turning point for Britain, hastening the retreat from empire and discouraging future governments from going it alone, without the United States. It had the opposite consequences in France. The lack of American support for the operation confirmed the French in their view that Uncle Sam was not to be trusted. The development of the force de frappe was one result.

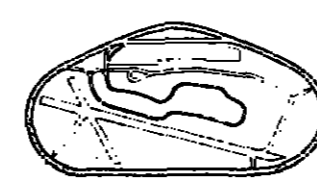
The Gaullist pursuit of grandeur gave France a national project that helped unite the country at a crucial moment in its history. Embroiled in the Algerian war, France was in danger of being torn apart when de Gaulle returned to power in 1958. Thanks in large measure to the general, and the Fifth Republic institutions he put in place, France is a stable democracy. It is rapidly becoming something that de Gaulle declared it could never be: un pays comme les autres. That France is on its way to being a country like the others — even, *mon dieu*, like Britain — is perhaps the ultimate irony.

The writer, formerly The Washington Post's correspondent in Paris, now reports for the paper from Washington.



Through torrential rain and blistering sun, the three production-series Saab Turbos pressed on regardless. After 30 days and nights of sustained high-speed driving, each of the cars flew past the 100,000 km milestone averaging speeds of 213.299 km/h, 210.082 km/h and 208.084 km/h respectively. The times include pauses for refuelling and oil changes (courtesy of Shell), changing the Pirelli P600 tyres and servicing. Saab's high-speed test was sanctioned by FISA and run according to its international rules.

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Alabama International Motor Speedway, Talladega, U.S.A. October 7-27, 1986

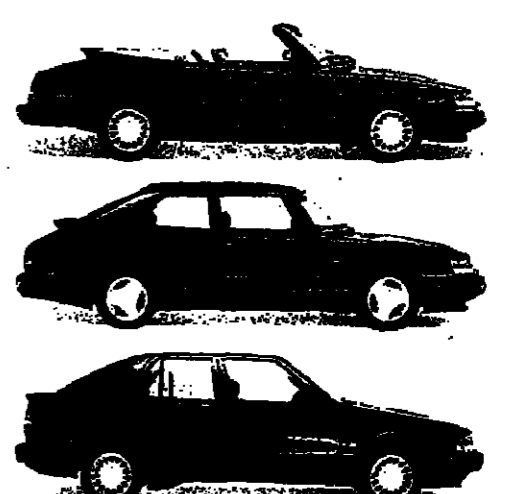
Most manufacturers loosely boast about performance, road-holding, comfort and dependability. One has dared to put these qualities to the test.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Unsensational 'High Society'

By Robert Cushman
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Even by musical comedy standards "High Society," at the Victoria Palace, has an exotic pedigree.

THE LONDON STAGE

and Katharine Hepburn, and the 1956 musical of the above, from which the present show derives its title and most of its Cole Porter score. The rest has been borrowed from other Porter shows and films. All these texts have been juggled by Richard Eyre, director of the National Theatre's famous "Guys and Dolls" and, from next year, of the National itself.



"High Society's" foursome: Stephen Rea, Angela Richards, Natasha Richardson, and Trevor Eve.

small credibility gap, but collect enough of them and you have a charm. And none of the numbers is performed with enough panache to be enjoyably irrelevant. The songs retained from the "High Society" movie present other problems. The audience, lured by the title, expects to hear them. So, even though the show presents no equivalent for Louis Armstrong, it retains his "High Society Calypso," or at least a fragment of it, which sounds very bewitching floating about with no audible means of support.

Paris 'Puritani': Still a Star Vehicle

By David Stevens
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The star system has taken over, at least temporarily, in Paris operatic life. After "L'Elisir d'Amore" as a vehicle for Luciano Pavarotti, there is now Bellini's "I Puritani," mainly as a showcase for the American soprano June Anderson, who sang her role with all the virtuosity it demands and acted it with a conviction and fervor far exceeding the demands of a preposterous libretto.

and he did. Although the opera has never been totally out of the repertory, its present popularity dates from the revivals (and a recording) in the early 1950s done for and with Maria Callas. The work is well enough known from recordings that Saturday's audience at the Comique seemed overbearing knowledgeable, shushing the clods who ventured to applaud in the wrong places.



June Anderson: Virtuosity and intelligence.

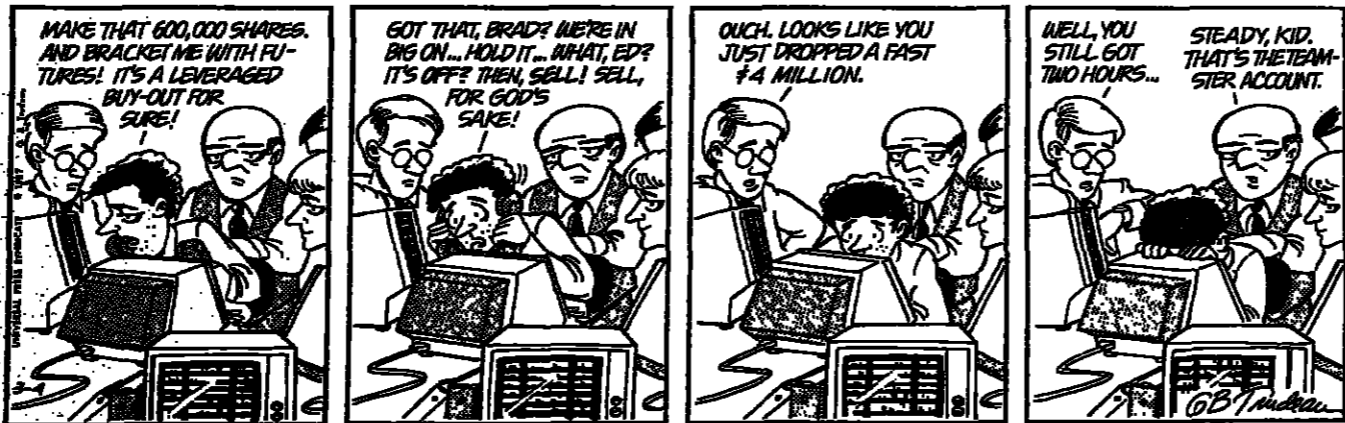
There is a historical aspect to this revival, for the world premiere of Bellini's final opera took place 152 years ago in the Teatro Italiano, which then occupied the same piece of real estate as the Opera Comique, where the present revival is on display. History also reports that in 1835 the star system was in full bloom, for the Italian — although in Paris, one of the world's leading Italian opera houses — mounted it with gaudy casting: Giulia Grisi, Rubini, Tamburini and Lablache; a foursome so exemplary they became known collectively as the "Puritan quartet."

Sometimes the movements helped to illuminate or underline the music, as in "Suoni la tromba," the baritone-bass duet that ends Act 2, in which the shifting stage picture corresponded effectively to the tripartite musical structure of the long duet. At other times there was just pointless filler, when all else failed, the Puritan soldiery could be counted on for a few moments of close order drill. Often enough the singers were required to follow complicated stage directions while singing difficult passages, which they managed well enough.

ty, and the bass Giorgio Surian was smoothly sonorous as Sir George Walton (Giorgio). Together they had a roaring fine time with "Suoni la tromba," as rousing a sabre-rattler as anything in the 19th-century Italian repertory. Bruno Campanella's conducting kept things together, although not with much eloquence.

Dining Out
PARIS 1st
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DOONESBURY



Soft-centered as it now seems, the Barry play has its own identity and its own rhythm, which the Porter songs keep disrupting, a perennial problem with musical-of-plays. Porter seems to have shared Barry's world view though he expressed it with far more passion and astingency and, being a songwriter, with far more brevity. Eyre's choice of additional numbers is probably the best possible. At least, I couldn't find anything in the Porter folio that seemed more pertinent. But though all the interpolations nearly fit, none of them quite do.

Take, for openness, the opener. It was plainly written about a newspaper, not a gossip magazine — a

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AMEX Diary table listing market activity on the American Stock Exchange.

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NYSE Diary table detailing daily market events and volume.

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Standard & Poor's Index table showing the S&P 500 index and its components.

NASDAQ Diary table listing daily market activity on NASDAQ.

AMEX Stock Index table showing the American Stock Exchange index.

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12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns A and B.

NYSE Prices Post Modest Gains

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange recorded modest gains Tuesday in subdued trading. Most investors, dealers said, were waiting for President Ronald Reagan's response to a nationwide address Wednesday to the Tower Commission's criticisms of the administration's handling of the Iran-contra affair. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.05 points to 2,226.52, boosted by oil issues, which advanced as crude oil prices rose sharply around the world. Advances outpaced declines by roughly 8-7. "This market is like a child that's tired but doesn't want to go to bed," said Harry Villor of Sutro & Co. He said the Dow could move as high as 2,400 before it retreats. But any significant setback, he said, will attract renewed buying. Ernie Rudnet, manager of block trading at Mabon Nugent & Co., cited "some slight nervousness about what Reagan will say Wednesday." But he said overall, the market gave a "pretty good" performance. Traders said government reports that the index of leading economic indicators fell 1 percent in January while single-family home sales dropped 6.8 percent had little impact. Traders said investors were waiting for February employment data, due Friday. Broad-market indexes climbed. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.58 point to 162.16, while Standard & Poor's 500 stock index climbed 1.12 points to 284.12. The price of an average share jumped 15 cents. Volume was about 149.57 million shares, down from 156.68 million Monday. Prices climbed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.59 point to 322.34, with the price of an average share up 3 cents. Kansas Gas & Electric was the most active NYSE-listed issue, slipping 1/4 to 23 1/2. New England Electric followed, unchanged at 30 1/2, with AT&T third, rising 1/4 to 32. As crude oil prices rose about \$1 a barrel on reports that OPEC oil production has been kept to the cartel's production ceilings, most oil issues advanced. Mobil jumped 1 to 43 3/4, Exxon rose 1/4 to 80 1/4, Texaco added 1/4 to 34, Royal Dutch rose 1/4 to 104 1/4, Unocal climbed 2 to 32 and Pennzoil jumped 1 1/4 to 78 1/4. Oil prices had fallen recently on the belief that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had been unable to control production. Among other blue chips, Eastman Kodak added 1/4 to 76 1/4, American Express fell 1/4 to 75 1/4, Sears rose 1/4 to 53 and USX rose 1/4 to 24 1/4. IBM fell 1/4 to 138 1/4. General Motors rose 1/4 to 75 1/4. After the market closed, GM said it planned to buy back up to 20 percent of its common stock by 1990. Fruit of the Loom led the Amex actives, ending at 9 1/16 in an initial public offering. BAT Industries followed, easing 1/16 to 85 1/16. Wickes was third, falling 1/4 to 34.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns C and D.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns E and F.

Chopard GENÈVE advertisement featuring an image of a watch and text: "Chopard GENÈVE. A unique combination of centenary tradition and contemporary design. Available in gold and stainless steel, solid 18 kt gold or enhanced with diamonds, the «Gstaad» watches can be found in Geneva at: Chopard Boutique-Confédération Centre - Tel. (22) 29 37 28 and leading jewellers worldwide."

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns G and H.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns I and J.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns K and L.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns M and N.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns O and P.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns Q and R.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns S and T.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns U and V.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns W and X.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns Y and Z.

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 100:High Low Last Chg. table with columns AA and AB.

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including Panasonic and other brand names.

Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like AT&T, Exxon, and Microsoft.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like Coca-Cola, Johnson & Johnson, and General Electric.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like American Express, Pfizer, and IBM.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes stocks like McDonald's, Nike, and American Express.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes various international and domestic stocks.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes various international and domestic stocks.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes various international and domestic stocks.

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Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes various international and domestic stocks.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Stock, Div. Yld., P/E, 52 Week High/Low, Close, Chg. Includes various international and domestic stocks.

Table titled 'U.S. Futures' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes contracts for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Soybean Meal.

Table titled 'Grains' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes contracts for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Soybean Meal.

Table titled 'Livestock' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes contracts for Cattle, Hogs, and Pigs.

Table titled 'Currency Options' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes options for various currencies like the British Pound and Japanese Yen.

Table titled 'Paris Commodities' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes prices for various commodities like sugar and coffee.

Table titled 'Asian Commodities' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes prices for commodities like rubber and palm oil.

Table titled 'Food' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes prices for coffee, cocoa, and other food commodities.

Table titled 'Metals' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes prices for copper, aluminum, and zinc.

Table titled 'Stock Indexes' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes the S&P 500, Dow Jones, and Nikkei.

Table titled 'Commodity Indexes' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes indexes for various commodity groups.

Table titled 'Market Guide' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes information on market movements and trends.

Table titled 'Dividends' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes dividend information for various stocks.

Table titled 'CERT. DEPOSIT (MAM)' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes rates for various time periods.

Table titled 'EURODOLLARS (MAM)' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes rates for various maturities.

Table titled 'EUROPEAN CURRENCY (MAM)' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes rates for various European currencies.

Table titled 'JAPANESE YEN (MAM)' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes rates for Japanese Yen.

Table titled 'CANADIAN DOLLAR (MAM)' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes rates for the Canadian Dollar.

Table titled 'DM Futures Options' with columns: Month, High, Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes options for Deutsche Mark futures.

Large vertical advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring 'Ames-Cite' and 'INT TEC FRO' logos and text.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Guinness Cites Ex-Chairman in Suit

By Warren Getler
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — Guinness PLC has accused its former chairman, Ernest Saunders, and a director, Thomas Ward, of breaching their fiduciary duties in authorizing an unexplained £5.2 million payment last May to a Jersey-based front company.

Sandoz to Set Up Joint Venture in Soviet Union

Basel, Switzerland — Sandoz AG, the chemicals company, said Tuesday that it planned a joint venture to produce herbicides in the Soviet Union.

Pharmacia's Pretax Profit In '86 Rose 11%, Sales 7%

By Juris Kaza
International Herald Tribune
STOCKHOLM — Pharmacia AB, the Swedish pharmaceutical and biotechnology group, reported Tuesday that pretax earnings for 1986 rose 11 percent to 821.2 million kronor (\$127.36 million), from 740.2 million kronor in 1985.

CHOCOLATE: A Legend Melts

(Continued from first finance page)
of takeovers in the past two decades has left just a handful of tiny chocolate makers independent.

Montedison Agrees to Acquire Antibiotics for \$450 Million

Reuters
MADRID — Montedison SpA of Italy agreed Tuesday to acquire the drug company Antibiotics for 58.2 billion pesetas (\$453 million) in what a spokesman called the largest private takeover in Spanish history.

NTT Projects 6% Drop In Profit for 1987-88

Reuters
TOKYO — Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. predicts that its profit will fall by 6 percent to 328 billion yen (\$2.13 billion) in the year ending March 31, 1988, from a projected 348 billion yen this year.

2 Companies Join Bidding For CGCT

International Herald Tribune
PARIS — Northern Telecom Ltd. of Canada and Italtel SpA of Italy have joined three other groups in bidding for control of CGCT, France's second-largest telecommunications company, which is being returned to private ownership.

Sara Lee Purchases 34% Of BIC's Hosiery Unit

Reuters
CHICAGO — Sara Lee Corp., the food and consumer products group, said Tuesday it agreed to buy 34 percent of DIM SA, the Paris-based hosiery subsidiary of BIC SA of France, for \$84 million.

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Asia Pacific Growth Fund
Weekly net asset value on 22-2-1987 US \$31.54
Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange
Information: Pierson, Helring & Pierson NV, Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

COMPANY NOTES

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, said it planned to start twice-weekly services from Amman to Montreal via Vienna in June. A vice president of the airline, Ghassan Ali, said the final details would be worked out in talks with a Canadian negotiating team that will visit Jordan on March 23. He said he envisaged Alia and CP Air of Canada operating regular flights between the two countries.

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has paid the U.S. Internal Revenue Service \$35 million as part of a settlement of a decades-old tax dispute. The institute also has agreed to spend \$500 million in the next 10 years for charitable purposes beyond the amount normally required by federal tax laws.

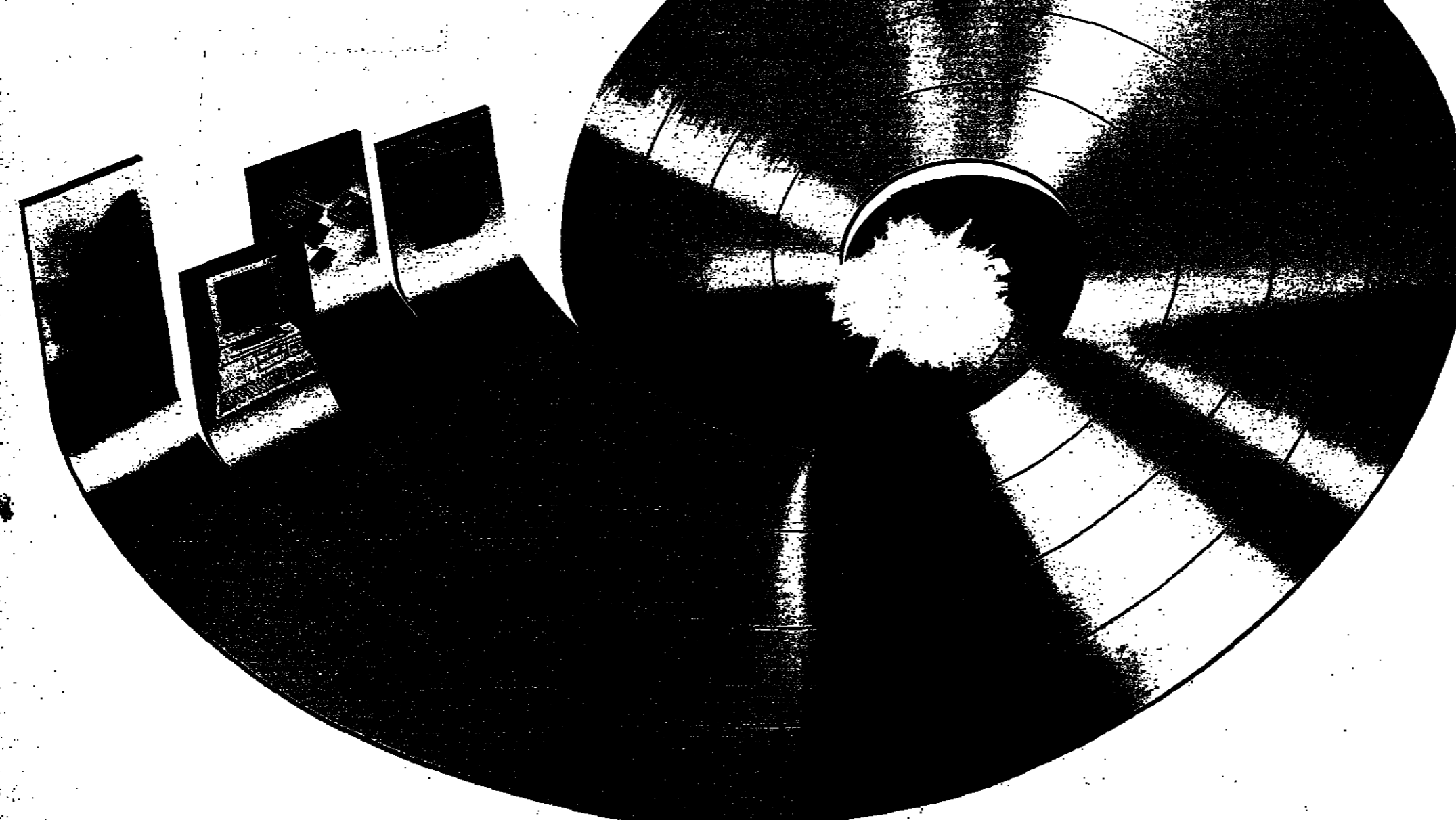
WOMEN: Perceptions Challenged
(Continued from first finance page)
women on boards have just such experience.

Underwoods Talks Stalled
LONDON — Underwoods PLC said Tuesday it had been unable to reach agreement in exploratory discussions on terms of a bid to be made by Woolworth Holding PLC.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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NEC

Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Via The Associated Press

Table of stock market data including 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and various stock symbols and prices.

Table of stock market data including 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, and various stock symbols and prices.

AMEX High-Lows

Table listing new highs and new lows for various stocks.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 3 March 1987

Large table listing various international funds with their respective assets, managers, and performance metrics.

COURVOISIER



COGNAC COURVOISIER. THE BORN LEADER. Le Cognac de Napoleon

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page, including 'Dollar Dips in', 'EUROMARKETS', and 'Merling Bonds'.

DM - Deutsche Mark; BF - Belgium Franc; CS - Canadian Dollars; FF - French Franc; FL - Dutch Florin; LF - Luxembourg Franc; ECU - European Currency Unit; SF - Swiss Franc; Y - Yen; S - Saudi R.; O - Other; P - Punt; R - Rand; S - Shilling; T - Taka; U - Ugandan Shilling; V - Vietnamese Dong; W - West German Mark; Z - Zimbabwe Dollar; A - Australian Dollar; B - British Pound; C - Canadian Dollar; D - Danish Krone; E - Euro; F - French Franc; G - German Mark; H - Hong Kong Dollar; I - Italian Lira; J - Japanese Yen; K - Korean Won; L - Luxembourg Franc; M - Maltese Lira; N - New Zealand Dollar; O - Other; P - Punt; Q - Qatari Rial; R - Rand; S - Saudi R.; T - Taka; U - Ugandan Shilling; V - Vietnamese Dong; W - West German Mark; X - Xhosa; Y - Yen; Z - Zimbabwe Dollar.

مكذمان الأجر

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Dips in N.Y., Rises in Europe

NEW YORK — The dollar finished lower Tuesday in New York after a higher finish in Europe, with most of the activity focused on the British pound.

Table with 2 columns: Currency, Rate. Includes London Dollar Rates for various currencies like Deutsche Mark, Swiss Franc, etc.

Part of the dollar's rise Monday was anticipating some sort of agreement on removing tariffs from Europe, one dealer said.

1.8315 DM Monday, and at 153.65 yen, up from 153.45. It also rose after the pound, which ended at \$1.5605, compared with \$1.5638.

Oil Price Soars On OPEC News

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices rose by as much as 96 cents a barrel on Tuesday amid reports that OPEC was holding to its production ceiling.

BUSINESS PEOPLE

2 USG Executives to Trade Jobs

By Arthur Higbee International Herald Tribune USG Corp. of Chicago says two senior executives will trade jobs but denies that the exchange is aimed at determining which will be the future corporate chief.

Denying that the trade was designed to determine a future leader, Paul D. Colitti, a USG Corp. spokesman, said: "It was done to give the management team more depth and responsibility."

Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles has named Frank H. Romanelli and Charles E. Stewart as corporate vice presidents.

Joy Co. to Merge With Ecolaire

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE PITTSBURGH — Roy Wannerholm Jr. has been named chairman, president and chief executive officer of Joy Manufacturing Co., a mining-equipment maker that will merge with Ecolaire Inc. in Malvern, Pennsylvania, under the Joy name.

THE EUROMARKETS

Sterling Bonds Firm Despite Easier Pound

LONDON — Investors continued Tuesday to show more interest in the non-dollar sectors of the Euro-bond market, dealers said, as dollar straight bonds drifted 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

Saab-Scania AB issued a \$150 million bond paying 7 3/4 percent over five years and priced at 101 1/4. The lead manager was Morgan Guaranty Ltd.

Dealers were not enthusiastic about the issue's relatively long maturity and offered bonds outside the 2 percent underwriting fees at 2 1/2.

ECONOMY: Slow U.S. Growth

(Continued from first finance page) average work week and a drop in the money supply.

Brazil Claims Support From France on Growth

PARIS — Brazil's finance minister, Dilson Funaro, said Tuesday he had received support from France for his country's policy of pursuing economic growth, and also pledges of financial support.

Discussions were in marked contrast to the cool reception he received in meetings with officials in the United States and Britain, after Brazil's suspension on Feb. 20 of interest payments on its \$68 billion debt to foreign banks.

Mr. Funaro, who later left for visits in Bonn and Bern, said he was planning a similar trip to Tokyo shortly in his efforts to ensure longer-term capital flows from multilateral development agencies.

Exchequer, had stressed the importance of Brazil reaching an economic adjustment agreement with the IMF, a step that could unlock Fund resources and additional bank loans.

Tuesday's OTC Prices NASDAQ prices from 4 p.m. New York time. Via The Associated Press.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like ADC, AST, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like AIG, ALC, etc.

Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like AIG, ALC, etc.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like AIG, ALC, etc.

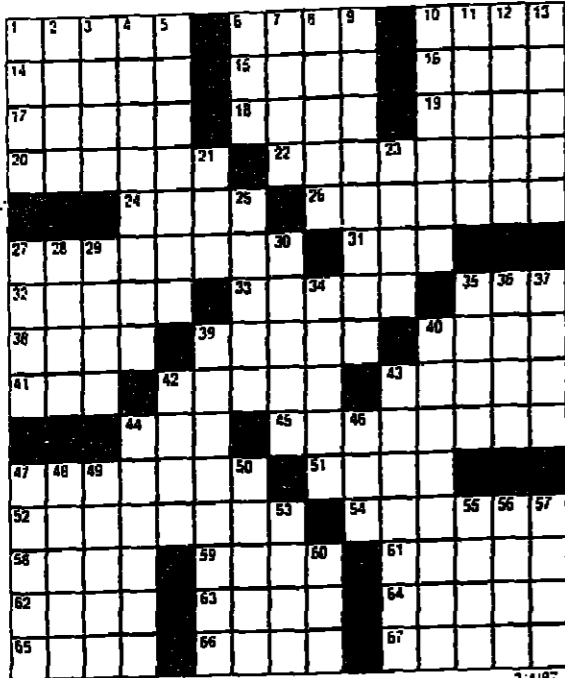
Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like AIG, ALC, etc.

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Table with columns: High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld., Sales in 100s, High, Low, 4 P.M. CHG. Lists various OTC stocks like AIG, ALC, etc.

Tables include the after-market prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.



ACROSS

1 Crush
6 Taunt
10 Reduce
14 Rajah's wife
15 Garden lifetime
16 The same, to
17 Last of a series
18 Otherwise
19 Pentastich, e.g.
20 Word of honor
22 Interchangeable
24 Head, in le
26 Grave
27 Anthony's goal
31 Combo date
32 Baseball's
33 Tore
35 Prepare
38 Frwy to
39 Actor Burton
40 Ardor
41 "And many a
42 "The
43 Radioactivity
44 Cio-Cio

DOWN

1 Trim
2 Hindu epic
3 Unique person
4 "Ain't it
5 Casino group
6 Article
7 Lobo, e.g.
8 Publication
9 Pop-rock
10 "Down the
11 Building
12 Whirls
13 Irish patriot
21 Airport abbr.
23 Network of
25 Cattle or
27 Mizzen, e.g.
28 Radius's
29 Provender
30 Having
31 Poet who
34 Directions for
35 Enucleate
36 Lake or canal
37 off
39 Body follower
40 Midway stop
42 Brit.
43 Refreshment
44 Insect part
46 Singer Davis
47 Tender
48 Ravine
49 Sinuous
50 One of the
53 Notion
54 Confidant
56 Within: Comb.
57 Fret
58 Flat plane

PEANUTS



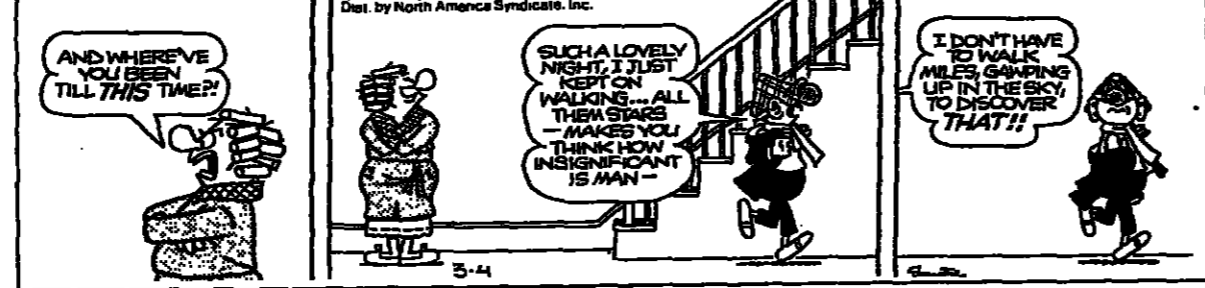
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD of ID



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CHUGO
TARAL
SLARIO
YESWIL

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: AN

WEATHER

EUROPE		ASIA	
HIGH	LOW	HIGH	LOW
Algeria	66-70	Bangkok	26-30
Amsterdam	10-14	Beijing	11-15
Athens	17-21	Bombay	24-28
Berlin	21-25	Buenos Aires	18-22
Bombay	24-28	Calcutta	24-28
Buenos Aires	18-22	Chengde	10-14
Calcutta	24-28	Chongqing	10-14
Chengde	10-14	Colombo	24-28
Chongqing	10-14	Dacca	24-28
Colombo	24-28	Dhaka	24-28
Dacca	24-28	Hankow	10-14
Dhaka	24-28	Hong Kong	10-14
Hankow	10-14	Kobe	10-14
Hong Kong	10-14	London	10-14
Kobe	10-14	Manila	24-28
London	10-14	Osaka	10-14
Manila	24-28	Seoul	10-14
Osaka	10-14	Singapore	24-28
Seoul	10-14	Taipei	10-14
Singapore	24-28	Tokyo	10-14
Taipei	10-14		
Tokyo	10-14		

World Stock Markets

Market	Index	Change
Amex	2,913.11	+25.11
NYSE	2,913.11	+25.11
London	2,913.11	+25.11
Paris	2,913.11	+25.11
Hong Kong	2,913.11	+25.11
Singapore	2,913.11	+25.11
Tokyo	2,913.11	+25.11
Frankfurt	2,913.11	+25.11
Zurich	2,913.11	+25.11
Munich	2,913.11	+25.11
Stockholm	2,913.11	+25.11
Copenhagen	2,913.11	+25.11
Oslo	2,913.11	+25.11
Stockholm	2,913.11	+25.11
Copenhagen	2,913.11	+25.11
Oslo	2,913.11	+25.11

BOOKS

REAGAN AND GORBACHEV
By Michael Mandelbaum and Strobe Talbot. 191 pages. Paperback, \$5.95. Vintage/Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Mark Medish

HERE is something prophetic in doing a book now about the Reagan-Gorbachev relationship, since that relationship continues to define and redefine itself. Aware of this difficulty, Michael Mandelbaum and Strobe Talbot modestly call their work an "interim report." Nevertheless, their review of U.S.-Soviet relations in the Reagan era offers a helpful rehearsal of fact and an insightful analysis of the unfolding significance of the Reagan-Gorbachev rivalry, the latest in a line from Wilson-Leam through Nixon-Brezhnev.

Despite obvious differences, such as age, professional background and political culture, the leaders of the two superpowers have some important similarities. Both seem to be exceptionally gifted politicians, even risk-takers; both have to contend with considerable opposition at home; both appear to enjoy great authority over foreign policy and both came to power during times of national "malaise." Furthermore, each leader believed that "the way to reinvigorate his country was to return to traditional principles and practices."

An important theme of this book is "the fusion—grand, impersonal, historical forces and extremely personal visions and initiatives." Reagan and Gorbachev are players in a game not of their own making, and they both have ambitions of changing the rules of the game to fit their own objectives.

The authors assert that by the time President Reagan met with his Soviet rival in Geneva in November 1985, "he had begun denying any desire to alter the Soviet system." Five years in office had led him to the conclusion that his predecessors, whom he had roundly criticized for being soft on the Soviet system, were not in fact out-of-touch with the "gravitational forces of international politics." Alas, the "Evil Empire" was here to stay.

But change, in turn, was Gorbachev's agenda: to transform the Soviet economy from

Solution to Previous Puzzle

CLAMP HAHHA GAIFE
RADIO ELAIN LULL
TJAJRA LAJIN ITEM
CRAZYLUKAEFOX
ZOO ALF
NASSAU CULL SPT
ODAL NELL OTTER
REMINGTON STEELE
SPODE OVAL ARTS
ETA GENE ASSESS
ERR APT
SIMONANDSIMON
TYRO IRID GALAS
ANAT ECCE MIAMI
RENE SHED ANNEX

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A PLAYER who makes a no-trump bid in the partnership style, and South had more than the normal quota of points for that action. North's bid of two spades was a reverse, showing substantial values—perhaps about 18 high-card points.

When West led a heart and the dummy appeared, South regretted her optimism. She discovered that six clubs were in contact, although difficult to uncover using the modern style in which a two-over-one response is virtually forcing to game. A traditional response of two clubs would have been more effective as it happens. South guessed right at the first trick, putting up dummy's king and collecting the queen. She then cashed clubs, relieved to find a favorable situation. There were now 11 tricks in view and it was tempting to try for the 12th by finessing in

spades. But as West was known to have begun with six hearts and three clubs, East was sure to have the length in spades and diamonds.

South took full advantage of her opportunity. She led to the spade ace, cashed the heart ace and reached this ending:

NORTH
♠ Q 9
♥ 7 6
♦ 10 8
♣ 7 6 5

WEST
♠ K J 3
♥ 8 7
♦ 9 8
♣ 10 9 8

EAST
♠ 10 9 8
♥ A K J
♦ A K
♣ A K

SOUTH
♠ A K 6 4
♥ K J 8 5
♦ A K 7 6 5
♣ A K

North and South were vulnerable.

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
West led the heart five.

develop

SPORTS BR

Country Seek W

the Record

SCOREBOARD

Will Standing

DELTA

Floating-Ra

مكتبة الأحرار

SPORTS

'Development' Is Becoming the Death of London's Soccer Teams

LONDON — English soccer, on the eve of pleading its case to be allowed to play again in Europe, had another major pitch invasion last Saturday. But this time, rather than condemnation, rather than ban charges, the police stood idly, even admiringly, by.

if half the nation's postwar 40 million soccer spectators are no longer paying addies to the sport. Fulham FC is a symbol of this idiosyncratic Englishness. It has occupied "Craven Cottage," a homely, pleasantly antiquated stadium, for 91 of its 108 years' existence.

Fulham soccer, says its chairman, David Bulstrode, does not pay. Yuppie flats will, to the tune of \$19 million (\$29.6 million), just more than double what his development company, Marler Estates, paid for Fulham FC last May.

Queens Park Rangers, the neighbor of Fulham and Chelsea, has just been sold to, you guessed it, Mader Estates. Bulstrode, anticipating his election as QPR chairman by the end of May, at once announced a merger that would subsume Fulham into his new club.

Another London club, Charlton Athletic has lost its ground and is losing the last of its support while its shares, as a renting partner, a pitch with Crystal Palace, Wimbledon, the rags to riches — i.e., small to big overdrift — club of south London, is talking of selling its ground to developers and merging with, again, Crystal Palace.

That leaves three. Orient is hanging onto a classic Cinderella existence, built more on prayer than bankable assets. Millwall has a hooligan following second to none, and a freehold in the hands of a former chairman whose business is property. Brentford, in prime West London building land, owes \$300,000 to the bank and \$800,000 to Martin Lange, its chairman. Lange, by coincidence, is a property developer. But, he insists, one with a different eye for football.

want to believe him. The Fulham fans, some of them, believed Ernie Clay, the club's former chairman. He bought Craven Cottage from the Church Commissioners in 1985 and sold it at a huge personal profit last May.

Clay had borrowed \$500,000 to buy the lease from yet another building company, Kilroe Enterprises, which was refused planning permission to preserve the stadium while constructing residential developments worth £26 million along two sides of the ground.

Fulham's murky past in the grips of property men includes a main grandstand "built" by Sir Eric Miller, a director who shot himself amid scandal in 1977. The huge bill came in later, from a company of builders that had allowed Fulham to think the stadium was a gift. Kicked straight up the nostrils, run down and stripped of its assets, Fulham was easy prey for last week's announcement of its demise. Its fans, including 80 parliamentarians and numerous famed players from the past, galvanized action to save the club. They, and the demonstrators, have forestalled the execution.

By early this week, Bulstrode was meeting with takeover groups, negotiating to sell to the highest bidder the club's name and what meager assets it has in terms of an immature but well schooled bunch of players. Monopoly, not sport, is the name of his game. As one tearful but knowing teen-age Fulham fan put it Sunday: "Merging wipes out clubs, wipes out history."

ROB HUGHES

SPORTS BRIEFS

Foreman Changes Opponent SACRAMENTO, California (AP) — George Foreman, 38, the former heavyweight champion, called off Tuesday night's boxing fight here because, he said, Lorenzo Boyd, with a 16-8 record, was "unworthy."

Foreman now is to fight Steve Zovink, 28, of Milwaukee, in a 10-round bout next Monday night. Zovink has a 25-10 record, with 14 knockouts.

7 Countries Seek World Cup ZURICH (AP) — Seven countries have applied to stage the 1994 World Cup of soccer, including past hosts Brazil and Chile, the International Federation of Football Associations announced Tuesday.

Provisional bids also were received by last Saturday's deadline from Algeria, Benin, Morocco, South Korea and the United States. European countries could not apply because Italy is hosting the 1990 tournament.

For the Record Gilberto Roman of Mexico will defend his World Boxing Council junior bantamweight title May 9 in Paris, against Santos Lizar of Argentina. (APF) Field Base of Colombia will defend this World Boxing Association flyweight title April 25 in Belfast, against unbeaten Dave McAuliffe of Ireland. (APF)



CATCH THAT CHORUS LINE — Prospective catchers for the New York Yankees, watched with some amusement by fans in the stands, worked out this week during spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

DePaul Becomes a Real Demon

Slipping Giant Comegys Has Awakened, and So Has Team

South Bend, Indiana, but that was only DePaul's second loss against 25 victories this season. The odds were to Georgetown. This level of success had not been seen since Ray Meyer retired three seasons ago after 41 years at DePaul.

Comegys said Joey Meyer, who took over as coach after his father, "is our senior, our leader, and he deserves it. Other guys have contributed a lot, but your senior leader should get the most credit."

The improved play of sophomore point guard Rod Strickland, the addition of Kevin Edwards, a transfer guard, changed the makeup of this team to highlight quickness instead of power, helped the perimeter offense and allowed Comegys, a finesse player, to assert himself.

In his third season, Meyer, too, is emerging. From his father's long shadow, he has weighed on the coach nearly as heavily as the ghosts of Mark Aguirre and Terry Cummings have weighed on Comegys.

In Ray Meyer's last three years, DePaul finished 26-2, 21-12 and 27-3. In Joey Meyer's first two seasons, the Demons failed to win 20 games. Last year, they got a surprise bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament after an 18-13 season and won two games before losing to Duke. That was an amazing turnaround, since DePaul's reputation was as a tournament underachiever.

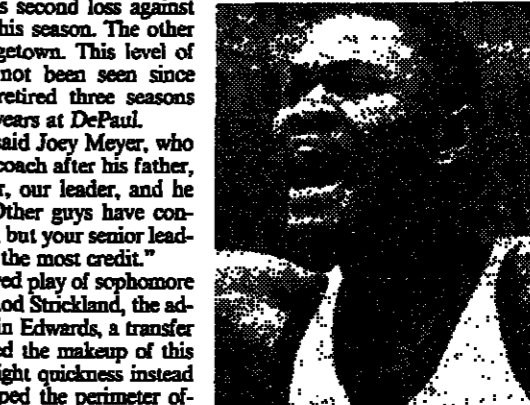
"The tournament made us more confident going into this year," Meyer said. "I don't know how it affected Dallas, maybe it just gave him a positive feeling about the team and got him excited about playing again."

For three years, Comegys was going to have to hear of Aguirre and Cummings, like any program that's had great players. But this year, he said, "I told Dallas: 'The better you deal with it, the better you're going to be. You're a star, you've got to deal with it.'"

Comegys never asked to be cast as a legend, but he was. "I don't think it was fair," he said. "People just didn't seem to understand there were seniors there, guys who were older than me. I just had to wait my time."

"The criticism hurt him, no doubt about it," said Ray Meyer, who coached Comegys for a year before retiring. "He's very sensitive. To see him emerge now, he's smiling, he's happy. For two years he was very solemn because things weren't going right."

"It's been a long, up-and-down four years," said Comegys, who came to DePaul from Philadelphia as one of the nation's highest-rated high school players. "Sometimes, there's been joy, sometimes I've had pain. But that's college basketball. You'll have joy come with the



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Through 24 games, he had averaged 7.6 rebounds and 16.7 points a game, and had blocked 82 shots. He was the Blue Demons leader in all three categories and was tied for fourth place on the school's career scoring list. He already is DePaul's blocked-shot leader, but perhaps most important, he has been consistent where he had not been in the years before.

"He's always been able to do the things he's doing," Joey Meyer said. "He can shoot, block the shots, run the floor, play defense. But he's never been consistent. But this year, everything has been there, every day."

"We expected so much of a young man," said Ray Meyer. "And we probably put too much of a burden on him. He came in with a player like Terry Cummings leaving, and everybody expected him to take over."

"And I honestly think that because he couldn't produce right away, he went into a little bit of a shell. But this year, when all the other players have graduated, he figures that he's the man. And he is the man."

Meanwhile, the Blue Demons are playing consistently behind him, waiting for the tournament four years," said Comegys, who came to DePaul from Philadelphia as one of the nation's highest-rated high school players. "Sometimes, there's been joy, sometimes I've had pain. But that's college basketball. You'll have joy come with the

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL Standings for the Wales Conference and Campbell Conference, including teams like Philadelphia, NY Islanders, and Boston.

NHL Leaders

Table showing NHL Leaders for Goals, Points, and Assists, listing players like Gretzky, Lemelin, and Gaborik.

Basketball

NBA Standings

Table showing NBA Standings for the Eastern Conference and Western Conference, including teams like Boston, Philadelphia, and Detroit.

NBA Leaders

Table showing NBA Leaders for Points, Rebounds, and Assists, listing players like Dennis Rodman, Charles Oakley, and Scottie Pippen.

U.S. College Results

Table showing U.S. College Results for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Soccer.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table showing Floating-Rate Notes for various currencies including Dollars, Deutsche Marks, Japanese Yen, and Pounds Sterling.

Deutsche Marks

Table showing Deutsche Marks exchange rates for various banks and locations.

Japanese Yen

Table showing Japanese Yen exchange rates for various banks and locations.

E.C.U.

Table showing E.C.U. exchange rates for various banks and locations.

College Top 25 Ratings

Table showing College Top 25 Ratings for various sports including Football, Basketball, and Soccer.

Tennis

Table showing Tennis results for various tournaments including the Australian Open and Wimbledon.

Transition

Table showing Transition results for various sports including Baseball, Basketball, and Soccer.

Advertisement for IB 1735 Blancpain watch, featuring a detailed image of the watch and the text 'IB 1735 Blancpain'.

Advertisement for Saturday's Closing Prices, featuring the text 'Saturday's Closing Prices' and 'Get Friday's Closing Prices'.

OBSERVER

Flunking 'Patty Cake'

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Dr. Marshall Schechter, professor emeritus of child psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, has firm ideas about the right and wrong way to play patty cake.

The wrong way, he testified at the Baby M custody trial in Hackensack, New Jersey, is to say "Hurry" when the kid claps her hands together. The right way? When baby claps hands the grown-up should imitate the action and clap back while saying "patty cake."

Mary Beth Whitehead, Baby M's surrogate mother, didn't do it right when Dr. Schechter came to her house to witness expertly how Whitehead got along with the 10-month-old child.

He didn't like Whitehead having four stuffed pandas for the baby to play with, either. In the play department, Dr. Schechter is a kitchenware man. "Pots, pans and spoons would have been more suitable than pandas, he testified."

Altogether it was a bad time in court for Whitehead. She has reneged on an agreement to bear William Stern's baby for a fee and surrender it to him and his wife to rear. Instead, she tried to keep the child until the Sterns' lawyers snared her in writs. Now, if the court heeds the experts she could end up without even the right to see the baby.

Where you stand on this case probably tells more about your emotional makeup than your powers of judgment. The issue is supposed to be "what's best for the child," and the court is supposed to figure that out and rule accordingly. But of course the wisest judge who ever judged can only be guessing when he decides what's best for another human being.

Our being a money society, "best for the child" implies economic comfort, and Whitehead does not have a strong suit here. Would a Fortune 500 housewife accept, as Whitehead did, the trying task of producing a baby for a fee of \$10,000, which would have meant maybe less than \$200 a week after taxes?

But imagine yourself the judge: Is economic comfort not a treacherous test? Suppose Charles Dickens had been deprived of his dreadful childhood and his miserable failure of a father and, instead, been heir to a dukedom. A judge deciding whether "the best" for baby Dickens was the dreadful blacking factory or ducal riches would have guessed wrong in giving him the dukedom, and instead of "David Copperfield" and "Oliver Twist" we would have a dozen dull tomes on fox hunting.

The law acknowledges this danger in its requirement that the character of competing claimants also be weighed. This brings expert witnesses like Dr. Schechter to your house, or to Whitehead's house in this instance, and what a terrifying call it must be.

He, the professor emeritus of child psychiatry, is an awesome figure. He has studied thousands of children while you, if you are Whitehead, have studied only two, your two adolescents, until Baby M came along.

You are a hopeless amateur taking one of life's decisive tests from a master of the child-rearing art. I don't know about Whitehead, but I am in a severely shattered state, nervous, when Dr. Schechter appears in my parlor and says, "First of all, show me a little patty cake and then I'll check out your philosophy of toys."

Should I behave naturally? Be honest with him? Well, the truth is I'm a coward. I get down on hands and knees, all nerves because I've never tested well anyhow, and the kid claps her hands and I suddenly freeze up. Under pressure, I have completely forgotten how to play this game, but it's panic time and I've got to do something to keep the doctor from noticing how miserable and scared I am, so I shout "Hurry!"

Toys. Now he wants to see toys. And all I've got are four teddy bears. But I seem to have heard somewhere that he likes kitchenware. I go to the kitchen and come back with a meat cleaver, which he misinterprets as a hint. "See you in court," he says, exiting swiftly.

New York Times Service

A Dearth of Spit-Com

By Steven D. Stark
NEW YORK — Johnny Carson, like a lot of other comedians, has found a subject he can't stop making jokes about: Ronald Reagan and the Iran arms scandal.

"There's a new strain of flu making the rounds: the Admiral John F. Poindexter flu. Once you get it, it's easy to get rid of — you swallow a little note asking it to resign from your body."

"The president is doing fine after surgery, but in case of any discomfort the doctors gave him something to help him sleep through the foreign-policy meetings."

The Iran-contra affair has temporarily put political humor into the U.S. national spotlight, and is providing grist for those who do political material on the thriving club circuit.

On several recent occasions, NBC has run in prime-time "Spitting Image," a British-produced puppet show of sharp political satire. But by and large, political comedy is a scarce commodity in the TV-dominated entertainment world of the 1980s, which is why many professional involved in the comedy scene say the recent in-crowd in U.S. political humor is only a temporary aberration, triggered by the Iran arms imbroglio.

Though a few humorists have practiced the craft successfully throughout this decade — the comedian Mark Russell, the cartoonist Gary Trudeau and Carson — the Reagan era is still not producing anything as popular or as biting as the comedy of a Mervyn Greyson or a Chevy Chase, who rose to fame 12 years ago stumbling over everything in his path in imitation of President Gerald Ford.

That's why comedians like Sahl insist that, despite the Iran affair, political humor is much less popular today than it was in the '60s or '70s.

"There isn't really any political humor now," says Sahl. "The kids are apolitical and the Democrats' platform is to wait for Reagan to slip on a banana peel."

If political humor has become less popular over the past decade, it is partly a reflection of the times. "In general, the better the times are, the less political humor there is," says Arthur Dudden, a history professor at Bryn Mawr College and author of several books on American humor.



The puppet show "Spitting Image"; Johnny Carson.

"Satire has always been a minority art form, but 25 years ago there was a consensus in the type of audience that likes political humor," says Tom Lehrer, a popular topical humor-song writer during the '60s, who now teaches and writes in Santa Cruz, California.

"We're not a revolutionary nation anymore, so when we find drastic shortcomings in our politics, we laugh about them," says Dudden. "We do it out of a sense of helplessness — it preserves some degree of stability."

According to many who have worked extensively in the medium, television has altered the quality of political humor in the culture at large.

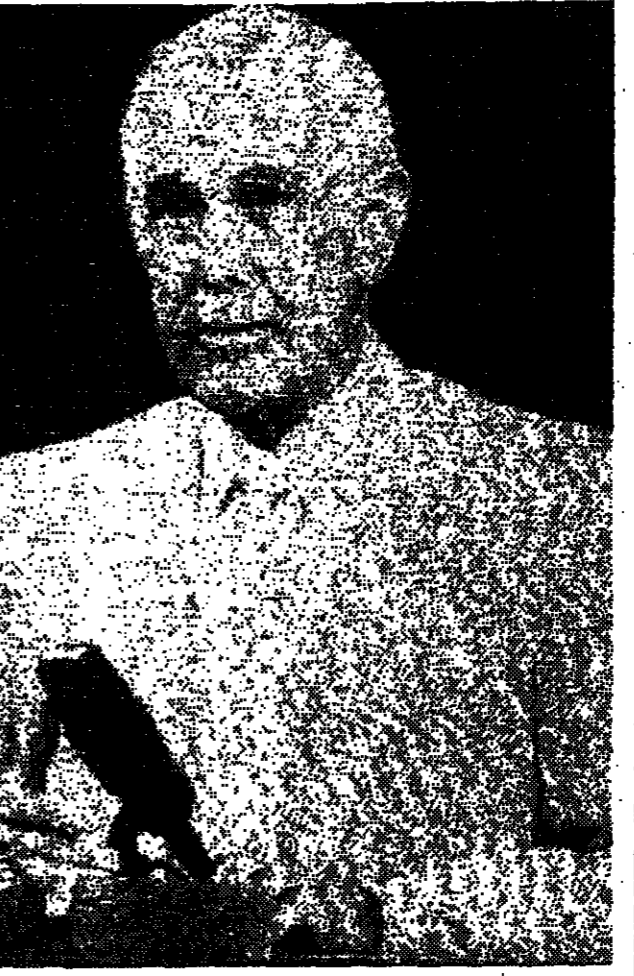
"Much of the political humor I see today satirizes the news — meaning television news — rather than the issues," says Herb Sargent, a senior writer for "Saturday Night Live" and former producer of "That Was the Week That Was."

"There was an orgy of political humor about Watergate and Gerald Ford in the '70s, and it became like drug or 'dead baby' jokes — people got jaded," says Carson.

"Liberals don't have anything to say anymore. They've lost their sense of humor," says Sahl, who was once a one-man show in Los Angeles later this month. "The liberals just want to talk about problems abroad, like South Africa."

"Today's students are concerned about stability. They're reelected-minded," says Dudden. "Madison Muggsidge once said that all great humor is in bad taste. Today's young people are infinitely good taste."

Others attribute this generation's lack of interest in political humor to different factors. "There was an orgy of political humor about Watergate and Gerald Ford in the '70s, and it became like drug or 'dead baby' jokes — people got jaded," says Carson.



Andrew Wyeth described an exhibition of paintings in Russia by his father, himself and his son as "the dramas of our imaginations" and said he hoped Soviet viewers enjoy them. The 117 paintings, comprising "An American Vision: Three Generations of Wyeth Art," go on show in Leningrad's Academy of Arts from March 11 to April 12.

Steve O'Donnell, head writer for David Letterman, whose late-night television show does very little political humor. "In the '60s, political humor was fresh, unusual, novel."

"I think the real problem is that what's happening these days is so surreal that it's much harder to make fun of," says Lehrer, in a comment echoed by others. "I said 10 years ago that political satire became obsolete the day Henry Kissinger won the Nobel Peace Prize."

There is, of course, one notable exception to network television's avoidance of political humor: Johnny Carson's nightly "Tonight Show" monologue, now the viewing public's principal exposure to the genre.

Unlike others, Carson can get away with stinging political humor on television because he has a late-night audience, less easily offended than one during primetime. Indeed, after almost 25 years of monologues, Carson's audiences have come to expect his brand of political humor. "It's a tradition — Johnny doing the events of the day," says O'Donnell. "Besides, if you do a monologue every night, what else can you talk about?"

Carson and his writers also clearly know their audience. Among politicians, the "Tonight Show" monologue is widely considered an often more accurate gauge of how Americans feel about issues and world leaders than a public-opinion poll.

Yes, others cite Carson's finely honed sense of public opinion as an example of how tame political comedy has become. The best political comedians have always provided their audiences, Carson, they claim, only reflects his. "Carson has no base — he's an equal-opportunity satirist," says one political humorist.

"When people start calling Johnny Carson one of our leading political commentators, what has happened to the country?" asked Sahl.

PEOPLE

1979 Soviet Film Wins 'Golden Bear' in Berlin

Gleb Pavlov's "The Theme," a 1979 film depicting the relationship of an artist to society that was not released in the Soviet Union until last year, won the Golden Bear award Tuesday at the Berlin film festival after its first Western showing. Earlier Elean Klimov, chairman of the Soviet filmmakers' union, said that he is convinced that Soviet cinema will "change profoundly in the coming years. We shall do everything to ensure that those reforms are irreversible."

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Playboy magazine is trying to get Fawn Hall, the Iran-contra scandal's glamour figure, to pose for a photo layout. Jeff Cohen, managing photo editor at Playboy's headquarters in Chicago, said that since photographs of Olivia North's secretary appeared in newspapers and on television, the magazine has been deluged with letters and calls requesting that it photograph her. The magazine has contacted Hall's modeling agency and lawyer with a request.

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